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More Men to Go Out Unless Their Demands Are Granted.

The Iowa Railway Commissioners Condemn th Burlington's Action in Hiring Green Engineers and Gov. Larrabee Asks the Road to Arbitrate.

By Telegraph to The Times.

CHICAGO, March 10.—[By the Associated Press.] Roswell Miller, general manager of the Milwaukee and St. Paul road, when asked today to give his views as to the posi-tion of the outside roads toward the Bur-lington, said: "It seems to me to be ridic-ulous for a court to order a road to handle Burlington freight when it is not in a condition to obey the order. How can the St. Paul haul Burlington cars when our engl-neers refuse to work? Discharge them and neers refuse to work? Discharge them and get men that will? That is all very well, but suppose we did discharge some of our engineers, would we be in better position or the public be in better position to stop our road altogether. I could stop the St. Paul today, but I don't propose to do it, because it would only result in injury to the public. The St. Paul sociated Press.] Copies of the Hong Kong Mail, brought by the China steamer last night, contain accounts giving a terrible night, contain accounts giving a terrible

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Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf Railway, held this evening, it was decided that if the company persists in handling freight consigned to the Burlington road the engineers and firemen will leave their engines on Monday morning. The situation at this point is becoming more interesting every hour. Members of the grievance committees are arriving by each train, and brotherhood men openly say that the crisis will come on Monday morning. At headquarters the men are reporting hourly, and dispatches and letters come thick and fast, the substance of these dispatches being isomediately transmitted to Chief Arthur at Chicago. The brotherhood men are worked up to a degree of enthusiasm which, if not controlled by cooler heads, would lead to a tie-up of all roads at this point.

CRIME AT SAN DIEGO.

The Burlington Engineers
Gain Ground,

The Citizens Aroused - Vigilance
Committees Formed.

San Diego, March 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The shooting of young Elllott by footpads created great excitement, and vigilance committees were organized last night, that in the Sixth Ward adepting resolutions that every man in that ward have olutions that every man in that ward hav-ing no trade or visible means of support be given 12 hours to leave or suffer penalties to be fixed by the committee.

United States Collector Arnold has pre-sented a claim to the International Com-pany in the sum of \$26,000 tonnage tex on the steamer Montserrat, which arrived in San Diego from the Mediterranean. The company's officers in New York have been notified by telegraph, and will contest payment of the money at Washington.

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ander's revolver, died at his residence last night. The Coroner's jury returned a ver-dict of death by a gunshot wound at the hands of J. E. Alexander, who shot with-out cause or provocation. Feeling runsvery high in the city, and threats of lynching have been freely made.

RAILWAY SURVEY BEGUN. RAILWAY SURVEY BROUN.

A survey was commenced today on the railroad from San Diego along the coast to Delmar. Gov. Waterman, president of the Cuyamaca Railroad, has called a public meeting of citizens for next Monday night, for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions for the bonds of the proposed road.

is not responsible for the present situation of affairs."

Both sides in the Burlington strike were apparently resting on their arms today. Railroad officials think the strike is weakening, while the men say that the brotherhood is undaunted and will fight all summer if necessary. There were no new features developed today. Burlington officials say that the Union Pacific, Atchison, Missouri Pacific and the Ft. Scott and Gulf continue to take freight from them. The road brought 56 cars of grain into this city today.

THE SITUATION AT DENVER.

DENVER (Colo.), March 10.—The striking engineers held a secret seasion at their hall this afternoon. At the conclusion a notice was issued to the officials of the Deaver, Utah and Pacific, that all their engineers and firemen would go out tomorrow. This road is a narrow gauge running from Denver Lyons, and is controlled by the Burlington by lease, and is used by the latter as a feeder to one of the richest coal districts in the State. Quite a number of Burlington cars are standing in the Rio Grande yard billed for California polats. All roads controlled represents a strike the rear to a secret represents a safe to the passe, and is used by the latter ingrion cars are standing in the Rio Grande yard billed for California polats. All roads controlled present such as a feeder to one of the richest coal districts in the State. Quite a number of Burlington cars are standing in the Rio Grande yard billed for California polats. All roads controlled present such as a feeder to one of the richest coal discounter per present the present such as a feeder to one of the richest coal discounter per present the present such as a feeder to one of the richest coal discounter per present the present such as a feeder to one of the richest coal discounter per present the present such as a feeder to one of the richest coal discounter per present the present such as a feeder to one of the richest coal discounter per present the present such as a feeder to one of the richest coal discounter per p

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Members of the Switchmen's Union, 60 in number, employed in the yards of the Kanasa City, St. Joseph and Council Bluis Railroad and the Hamibal and St. Joe, both of which are part of the Burlington system, are on the eve of a strike. This morning they expressed a determination not to work with the engineers now employed by the Burlington. The reason given is that the danger is so great, because of the incompetency of the new men that they fear they are liable to be crippled or killed at any moment.

THE BURLINGTON'S METHODS CONDEMNED, DES MOINES (IOWA), March 10.—The Board of Railway Commissioners has been investigating for several days the charges of incompetency against the engineers of

on Invalid Pensions.

The following bills were reported and placed on the calendar:
Authorizing the Government of the United States to negotiate with Mexico for the appointment of a commission to determine the boundary line between the United States and Mexico; for the disposal of the Ft. Wallace military reservation.
A motion to table the bill granting the State of California 5 per cent, of the net proceeds of cash sales of public lands in that State was lost by a vote of 88 to 143.
Billis were passed to restore to the public domain part of the Unitah Indian reservation in Utah, and prescribing the penalty of fine and imprisonment for the unlawful

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NEW CRURCH.

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e Got Even with a Jailen he County Jail. and 12 o'clock Saturday night able Sutter arrested a man Callahan, who was beating nates of one of the little titution on Alameda street, and took him to the County nd took nim to the County sing searched, Jaller Rüssell to the lower tank, and call-trusty in charge, told him to where to sleep. The jaller door and put the man on the pridor, when Kelly told him to his cell. They started suly Callahan, who is a very the tell of his left ear, which he boor. Kelly was taken enrise, and, of course, could do leet himself. Callahan was red to the dungeon, and this cussell will put an additional hem against him, which will him in the penitentiary, known character in the fall a of the famous knews.

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CAPTURED \$500.

His Mortgage Scheme, and Came Near Causing Bloom Bank Which Is Loaded unny Paper.

in argost unimited numbers, in who count them as their pray weit look, and return devout thanks t who never allow the race to become in Los Angeles there are shark varieties, and as a natural infe rk without making any den apting in the slightest degree throat of the monster who able them up. It does not requ ect to define to which rilliant intellect to define to whice well-known and duly appreciat familton Griffin belongs. He I finny-back" so long that his repusecome well established, and scar asses that some one or other is may a tribute of admiration to hits and fingers in the choicest.

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AN UNPROFITABLE SALE. case in point occurred recently I give some idea of the modus op

or when such desirable ends—for the or—were arrived at.

Mr. Jones, some of whose transa with the ex-president of the Southern ternia Land Bureau have before app in The Times columns, was introduce he sable medico to a Mr. Rice, who wio sell a piece of land. An arrange was specifilly come to between the revas speedly come to between the ge can, and Jones paid \$500 to the Docto speak money. Some days later, and me the sale was confirmed, his Sat-ajesty, in the shape of Dr. Griffin, ca pon Jones, bearing a note from Rice, a ig him to pay the Doctor the amount a commission on the transaction. against to pay the Doctor the against to pay the Doctor the against to pay the Doctor the against the Doctor gave him his written ceipt. No one can ever accuse Griffin having been penurious in the distribut of his autograph. Later, when the propose transferred, the \$500 depositmoney disappeared. "By all disappeared the forms believed." ransferred, the \$500 deposit money! riously disappeared. "By all above and the dusky forms belo loctor maintained that when he g. seeigt to Jones for \$1700 that cover to the cover to the cover the cover that when he had been pomunission he had received only \$150 ough receipts were held for both that was nothing. The Doc a he was right, but, added he, it to magnanimity, "rather than it should think I am trying to do anything a slightest degree shady or wrong, draw my check for the amount." I with sat down and practised a lit manship on a slip of paper, which I presented to Jones as his check I Needless to say, the paper was respectively. resented to Jones as his cheex is eedless to say, the paper was ne five-hundredth part of a cent, at esent time is in the hands of tity Bank, where it and others lie obtained for a nominal consider anyone wishing to possess a contect of the colored gentleman who has the Angelenos by collaring the

me little time after Jones had bet ly swindled out of \$500, and before? discovered that the check was bogi in came to him and said that firs. Ri-seriously ill, and Rice wanted \$10 did he be kind enough to lend i wing Rice very well, and being w e that he was able to pay many h he handed over the desired \$100, inveyed by Dr. Griffin to Rice.

HE WINS A HORSE. dmired a mare named "Pet" tha i, and if he could, he would like sessed, and if he could, he would he could be seen a decision of the could be so befogged the brains of Rice the request, signed a receipt as having a the same time free of pays the marks.

g to the Doctor, that g under fools, believing that the other understood the nature of the transition were about to consummate, permet their mouths to one anoth quietly accompanied Griffin to the a notary public. The necessary form awing been gone through, Griffin, addraimself to the gentleman who had nortgaged his property, and was small lips in anticipation of soon handlin lucate he so longed for, said: "No ou'll remain here a few moments ones and I will go to the bank and he money and bring it over;" being a upon, Griffin and Jones, who, by the aid only heard the last remark indist a he was standing by the door, and one did not get the clew he otherwise are done had he heard the whole re authored dayn the street, and said norming at the corner and parted, ook the mortgage note to his bank ollestion, recorded the mortgage banked his lucky stars that at last a deen recovered to him when he un to think it was forever lost.

The following morning as he can ecity to business, walking along tree, who should he meet but the hom he had left at the notary's effore. "Sag." remarked his little when are you going to pay over the see money? I waited for the Doci

sough to complete the transaction and sing the coin?"

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Undelivered Telegrams, re are undelivered telegrams in Union Telegraph office for J. H. Thomson, H. M. Spean mass, H. Waiker, H. J. Schinn orden, Daniel L. Richards, Henry, J. O. Woody, P. Bothermel, E.

G. HAMILTON G.

ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

The Old Dry Sparkling Ghost Spring Up Again-One of His Bondsmer ers Him Up to the Sheriff-

"Chickens come home to roost," it is said, and some of last year's raising have just returned to Dr. G. Hamilton Griffin. About 8:30 yesterday the Doctor was unpleasantly surprised by Deputy Constable Hunter tapping him on the shoulder and trotting off to the City Court, where, before Justic Austin, he was arraigned on a charge of embezzlement. The charge was preferred by Constable Hunter, and the complaint sworn to by him.

ST RISES IN JUDGMENT. It appears that at the time the Dry Sparkling Champagne Company gave up the ghost Griffin pulled the wires so sucfully that he procured his own appoint-

ment as receiver.

On the 18th of February, at the instigation of W. S. Holmes, an execution was
placed in Deputy Constable Hunter's hands
to levy on all moneys, etc., in Griffin's possession. At a later date it was discovered
that the Doctor had received \$150 from the
Los Angeles Farniture Company in trust
for the defunct corporation, and thereupon
funter attached that amount.

The Doctor, however, with his usual
alacrity of spirit, and nimbleness of action,
had so salted the money down that it was
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ad so saited the money down that it was uite impossible for the constable to dis-over a single cent piece after a close

cover a single cent piece after a close microscopic examination.

Finding the money non est, he swore out a complaint, and at 3:30 o'clock yesterday, he took the unlucky gentleman into custody, where, upon being arraigned before Justice Austin, he was held in \$700 bonds to appear for his preliminary examination on March 18th, at 2 o'clock. I. E. Schreck and C. F. Robinson, two gentlemen of most kindly dispositions, went on his bond, and Dr. Griffin once again stepped forth a free man. His troubles were not over, however.

een trying to come to an arrangement by difficulties resulting from the which the dimedites resulting from the right charge preferred against him by Mr. Montaño, the County Auditor, might be minimized, if they could not be altogether explained away. By specious arts he prevailed upon W. J. Winters to settle the difficulty by giving a mortgage on a piece of property to satisfy the claims of Mr. Montaño, and his consumers who had bear. Minerity to satisfy the canada of property to satisfy the canada and his copartners who had been swindled, and then, having satisfactorily arranged the preliminaries for the deal, he persuaded Mr. Montaño to enter the sacred precinets of the Superior Court, and under oath give utterance to the most astounding statement that "from Dr. Griffin's showing to him he believed that he had intended to

import.
Having got the prosecuting witness to weaken so far that he put in a good word for him to the Court, he to judge from the attitude that he then took, expected the case against him would be dismissed, but if case against nim would be dismissed, but if such was his expectation, he was most wofully disappointed. Being charged with a felony, the case was bound to go to trial, and so the Court informed him. Rebuffed but not defeated, the schemer set his wits to work to so satisfy Montafio's claim that to work to so satisfy montano's claim that it could not possibly rise up in judgmen against him. Mr. Winters had consented to give a mortgage on a certain piece o land, and Montaño had consented to take i in satisfaction of his claim, but—that little word "but" just changed the whole color of the transaction. Montaño wanted an abstract preserved.

the transaction. Montano wanted an abstract prepared that it might be passed upon, but objected to pay the expense attendant on such a course. Complications ensued and Mr. Winters found out, what most other folks knew long ago, that the gentlemanly Dr. G. Hamiton Griffin, who had so impressed his simple mind by his grandloquent manner and ready flow of speech, was scarcely honest in his dealings with him, and not to put too fine a point upon, was playing him

the Doctor's office yesterday and told him that he would be infinitely charmed and dethat he would be infinitely charmed and de-lighted if he would accompany him for a little stroll to the Sheriff's office, as he was concerned in some business of a pressing nature he wished to communicate that would not brook delay. The unsuspecting Griffin put on his hat and walked up with Winters to the Sheriff's office, where Win-ters surrendered him to the custody of the Sheriff, signifying at the same time that he had withdrawn from the bond. Judge Cheney was, as it happened, in his chamhad withdrawn from the bond. Judge Cheney was, as it happened, in his chambers at the time, and, on Griffin being brought before him in the Sheriff's custody, the Doctor rose to the occasion, and with the unadulerated gail that is his characteristic feature, he asked the Court to the country the country to the country t acteristic feature, he asked the Court to allow him to go until Monday on his own recognizance. It being intimated that the power was not vested in the court of allow-ing a prisoner to go on his own recognizance in cases of felony, he was remitted to the custody of the Sheriff for safe keeping. One more bold attempt for liberty was made by his sending to Mr. Montaño to ask if he would be good enough to go on his bond.

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Not content with trying to get the prosecuting witness in the case in which he is concerned, to compound a felony, he asks the very man at whose instigation he was arrested on a criminal charge, to goon his bond. It is needless to say Mr. Montaño declined.

Griffin then tried very hard to persuade Mr. Winters to remain on his bond until Monday, alleging that his sister-in-faw as in a dying condition, necessitating the attention of two physicians, and it was hardfor him to be absent at such a time. His late bondsman didn't weaken worth a cent and nothing remained but to put a cheerful countenance on the affair and climb the hill to the city hotel.

The Doctor wore a somewhat disconsolate look at the turn affairs had taken, and the last seen of him was when he drove away in a buggy, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Martin, to hunt up a bondsman. Whether he was lucky enough to find any one sufficiently soft hearted, or whether the deputy accompanied him to his home, no one seemed to know. In any case he appears to be well within the shadow of his proper resting place—namely, the jail.

W.C.T.U.

Notes of the Executive Committee Meeting.

The State Executive Committee met at Mrs. Keyes, March 10th, at 10 a. m., in regu-

The reports from the various superin tendents occupied the time, and through them we note the steady march along the

line.

The department of sacramental wine is especially noticed, also the soldiers' work, and an earnest effort will be made to have the Soldiers' Home, about to be located the soldiers' themerance principles. here, established on temperance principles and, unlike the one in prohibitory Kansas where Uncle Sam gives away that which where Uncle Sam gives away that which the laws prohibit.

Books and leaflets relating to "Heredity"

are for sale by the superintendent of that department, and Spanish W.C.T.U. litera-

EAST-SIDERS.

East Los Angeles People Doing Little Booming. The regular meeting of the East Los Angeles Board of Trade was called to order last night at 7:30 by President Ling. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and appropriate.

approved.

Councilman Hanley reported on the prorress of the scheme of opening Downey avenue. Very little had been accomplished. Orator Carr made a speech upon the sub-ject, and wound up by moving that a committee of two, in conjunction with the Councilmen, should be appointed, who should investigate and see what the cost of

snould investigate and see what the cost of cutting down the hill on Downey avenue would be. The motion was carried, and Messrs. Carr and Embody were named as the committee.

The executive committee were allowed another week in which to make their report on incorporating the board. The committee appointed to have the lines of South Walnut street defined were also allowed another week.

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The routine business being disposed of, Mr. H. A. Robertson was introduced to the board and made a brief speech upon a project for the establishment of a street-car factory in East Los Angeles. The speech was received with some enthusiasm, and Mr. Frank Sturge offered to put in an acre of ground for a site as stock. The capital stock suggested was \$50,000. On motion a committee, consisting of Messrs. Weed, Sturge and Craig, were appointed to confer with Mr. Robertson and report at the next meeting.

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The following resolution was offered by Mr. C. N. Earl:
"WHEREAS, the several street railroad franchises in this city are of great value to those to whom they have been granted, or who own them, and because of their outrageously bad management, the public is but poorly served; in fact, the rights of the public are almost wholly ignored, the cars being filthy, uncomfortable and so frequently overcrowded as to be unsafe, the tracks being, for want of proper grading and alignment, a serious obstruction to business men and pleasure seekers who drive horses attached to wagons or other carriages, it is

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"Resolved, that the Councilmen from this ward be earnestly requested to call the attention of the City Council to this matter and urge upon that body the propriety and the necessity of correcting the abuses practically attacks attention of the council o

the necessity of correcting the abuses practiced by the street-car companies."
On motion of Mr. Dexter the resolution was unanimously adopted.
Mr. Dexter spoke a length on the manner in which East Los Angeles had been treated by the cable-road company, who had secured a franchise and grossly violated it. When he closed Judge Richard Dunnigan was appointed to investigate the different franchises in East Los Angeles and find out when they expired, and a motion was made and carried that the Councilmen speak to the City Attorney in regard to the violation and forfeiture of these franchises.

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Mr. Dexter arose a second time and made a stab at another crying wrong—the muddy streets. He said that the city had lost enough money by losing eastern visitors to pave the streets twice. He offered a resolution to put the matter before the City Council in a way that could not escape their attention and action. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Seven applications for membership were handed in, the applicants received swelling the membership to 111.

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The board then adjourned, to meet next Saturday night.

A CHICAGO COLONY.

A Tract of 96,000 Acres of Land After several months of travel, and after sareful investigation into the merits of many large ranches, the California Mutual Benefit Colony of Chicago has selected a large tract of land in the Simi Valley, in Ventura county, just adjoining Los Ange-

les county.

This colony comprises over 100 families.

many of whom expect to remove to California during this season.

The colony is represented here by Thomas V. Minchin of Chicago and A. J. Gould of Springboro, Pa. These gentlemen report their task as no easy one to accomplish. They were authorized to go to the Pacific Coast and find a large tract of land, in a healthful location, with fertile soil, well watered, not too far from present or proposed railway facilities, and cheap. These requirements were almost enough to deter them from attempting the search. Good

posed railway racilities, and cheap. These requirements were almost enough to deter them from attempting the search. Good lands are easy to find, and so are cheap lands. But the combination of good and cheap is almost forgotten since men have discovered what is the true value of good lands in the best portions of the Pacific slope. But these two gentlemen were sanguine, as Chicago men usually are, and the pacific structure of the pacific structure. It is a supplied to the pacific structure of the pacific structure o

After several weeks spent in examining Anter several weeks spent in examining lands in the northern counties, and in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara, Mr. Minchin and Mr. Gould made a careful examination of the Simi ranch, and the result is that vesterday a contract was signed and money was deposited to secure the purchase of a tract large enough to accommodate a very large number of settlers. The ranch con-tains 96,000 acres of land, and has been paid for.

OPERATIC CONCERT.

The Farini Entertainment at Armory Hall.
On next Friday evening Prof. Farini will

give another one of his concerts at Armory
Hall. Following is the programme:

PART ONE.

"Victoria Chorus." with Kilian solo and laughing finale (Freischuetz-Weber)—Mr. I. S.

Nies and full chorus.

"the Deep Sea" (Pinsuti)—Mr. Henry Howard. Page song, "Un Balle in Maschera" (Verdi) Miss Ies Collins.

"Cujus Animan" (Stabat Mater, Ressin)

Mr. William Waddingham.

Serenade (Schubert'- Miss Kate Yarnell,
Flower song (Faust-Gounod)-Mrs. Maggie
Duval Teele.

"The Fog Bell" (H. Pontet)-C. Herbert
Moore.

Moore.
Piano solo, fantasis (Faust)—A. Farini
Trio (Belissario-Donizetti)—Mrs. Maggie Du
val, Mr. Niles and A. Farini.

Duetto (I. Puritana, Bellini)—Mr. H. W. Harding and A. Parini. Waltz, rondo (Gumbert)—Miss Amelia Gros-Aria (Lucrezia-Donizetti)—Mr. I. S. Niles.
"Out of the Rocks" (V. Gabriel)—Miss Alla

Rickey.
"Ave Maria" (Dane)—Mr E. W. Doane.
"Weaving" (Wellings) Miss Bernice Holmes
"The King and the Miller"—Mr. H. W. Hard

"Good Bye" (Totsi) Miss Adele Wynne. PART THREE.*

Scenes from the second and last act of Verdi's grand opera, Travi la, (in ensemble).—

"Violetta."Miss Ida Collius
"Flora." Miss Bernice Ho mes.
"Alfrede," Mr. William Waddingham.
"Gaston," Mr. B. W. Doane.
"Germont." Sig. A. Fariul.
"Baron." Mr. I. 8. Niles.
"Doctor." Mr. I. H. Howard.
"Marquis." Mr. H. W. Harding.
Full chorus. PART THREE.

Ancient Order of Foresters. The dispensation to organize a court of the Ancient Order of Foresters in Los An-geles, has been granted by the subsidiary

ture is called for.

Mrs. Cash reported a new union in Whitter—enthusiastic recruits in our grand reform.

An appropriation was made for our indestigable worker and representative at Washington, Mrs. Ada Bittenbender.

It was not too late to congratulate each other on the laying of the corner-stone and Judge Cherey's address, and while the Gloria Patri filled the souls of those who heard it, I think some of the joy experienced by the seat-vilers, when hearing the cry of "Land ahead," came also, and, like martial music to the patriot, it came, stirring the battle-scared workers to renewed efforts, bringing them brighter hopes, more faith in human kind and trust in God.

M. E. B.

SOCIETY, MUSIC, ART

JUPITER PLUVIUS RUDELY IN VADES SOCIAL CIRCLES

Brief Notes of the Week's Lendin Events-Weddings and Recep Leap-year Party - Decorations-Art and Musical Notes. The prevailing storm of the past week

with the consequent mud, has prevented any very active demonstration in society

any very active demonstration in society of circles. What could be postponed was delayed until Jupiter Pluvrus should be diverted from his assiduous attention to us, and only such serious festivities as weddings and funerals have materialized.

WEDINGS.

Kahn-Behrendt.—Armory Hall was the scene of a brilliant wedding on Thursday evening, the contracting parties being Mr. Sol Kahn, a merchant of Oakland, and Miss. Lillie Behrendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Behrendt of Los Angeles. The Rv. Dr. S. M. Levy of Oakland officiated, and the ceremony was according to the rites of the Jewish Church. All that lavish decorations, a brass band, and a sumptuous repast could do in the matter of promoting happiness, was done, and the small hours saw the last of the festivities, when the future happiness of the young couple was pledged, the customary whee glass broken, and good luck and God-speed was the unanimous farewell cry. Mr. and Mrs. Kahn will reness, was done, and the small hours saw the last of the festivities, when the future happiness of the young couple was pledged, the customary wine-glass broken, and good luck and God-speed was the unanimous farewell cry. Mr. and Mrs. Kahn will reside in Oakland.

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Mary Mr. James M. Montgomery was such as designation of the same day.

Montgomery-Terracy.—On Wednesday evening Mr. James A. Montgomery was such as designation of the designation of the same day.

Montgomery-Terracy.—On Wednesday evening Mr. James A. Montgomery was such as designation of the late Col. James Tierney of Philadelphia. The wedding was a very quiet one, Rev. Dr. Stracley officiating. The young couple will spend their honeymoon in San Francisco, after which they will reside in Los Angeles. The groom is of the firm of Montgomery Bros., jewelers.

RECEPTION. Mrs. | Elizabeth d'Arcy Kinne was the recipient of a very pleasant reception at Masonic Hall by the members of the various relief corps in the city on Wednesday afternoon. The entertainment consisted of vocal and instrumental music, refreshments and social chat. A few appropriate remarks from Mrs. Kinne were listened to with interest, and the afternoon was enjoyed by all.

LEAP-YEAR PARTY. The Berke leap-year party was one of the most delightful entertainments of the week. Their home was placed at the disposal of their guests, and games, cornet, plane and violin solos furnished enjoyment early in the evening, followed by supper and danc-

The many friend of Mrs. M. A. Bates will be glad to learn that her plans for the decoration of the pavilion for the approaching Flower Festival have been accepted, and her clever brain and deft ma nagement will transform the place into an artistic and most attractive place, without doubt. ART NOTES.

DECORATIONS.

Mr. M. Thorp, a clever young artist pupil of Virgil Williams of San Francisco, has come to make his home in Los Angeles. He has some charming studies in water colors on exhibition in an art store on Second

street.

Theodore Wores of San Francisco, who has made a name for himself in depicting scenes from Japanese and Chinese life and who for the past two years has been working in Japan, visited Los Angeles during the week.

The First Presbyterian Church has made some changes in its choir, and Mrs. Mamle Perry-Davis, with her sister, Miss Perry, have been permanently engaged.

Prof. A. J. Stamm, assisted by his pupils and others, gave their fifth musical at his residence on East Fifth street last week, at which all the numbers of the programme were carefully and satisfactorily rendered.

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A number of Germans have organized a singing club, known as the Los Angeles Festchor, conducted by M. A. Willhartitz, and have been studying Mozart, Schubert. Weber and other of the best composers, and are about giving a series of concerts that promise to be a treat for the music hungry. The Heine family, whose strict adherence to the best classical music has done much for the musical culture of Los Angeles, and whose painstaking and masterly rendition of the various composers is acknowledged by all, will give their fourth recital on the evening of the 20th, at Bartlett's Music Hall, to which date it was postponed from last Wednesday, on account of the weather.

There are many true lovers of music in tions are forming here which, if properly managed and patronized as they should be, will afford other chances for learning good music than when an expensive company visits the city, periodically. We have considerable talent both among professionals siderable talent both among professional and amateurs, and all it needs is systemati and amateurs, and all it needs is systematic and persevering enterprise to form a large musical element that shall hold its own anywhere. The Philharmonic Society recently started promises to be one channel through which our advancement and culture may be rapidly enhanced, and will include vocal as well as instrumental music; while a Musical and Protective Association under the management of such men as Harley Hamilton, Louis Heine, J. W. A. Campbell and others will, it is hoped, result in a successful orchestra that will produce a high class of concerted music.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Dr. Dorothea Lummis left on Wednesday for a short visif to New Mexico, to nucse her husband, who is quite all there.

Mr. George S. Johnston, well known in society circles here a year ago, was in the city during the week on a flying trip.

Mr. Clarence B. Mudge returned from a business trip to San Diego on Wednesday, having left his mother and sister there, visiting friends at Otay.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

Regular Weekly Meeting and What

Was Done.
The Board of Fire Commissioners met at the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon with Mayor Workman, Mr. Teed and Chief Moriarty present, and Mr. Humphreys absent. The minutes of the previous meeting were

read and approved.

On motion of Mr. Teed the board recommended to the Council that the Clerk be in-structed to advertise for bids for 50 or 100 fire bydrants. On motion of Mr. Teed the Chief Engi-

On motion of Mr. Teed the Chief Engineer was instructed to move city property from the Morris Vineyard Hose Company's house by the first of the month.

The Chief Engineer reported that he could not obtain clocks for \$7 each, as reported at the previous meeting, and had purchased two at a cost of \$17.50.

A number of bills were read, approved by the Mayor and ordered paid.

The Chief Engineer reported that he had ordered a fire ping at the corner of Marchessault and Alameda streets.

The owner of the lot at the corner of Hill and Fourth streets appeared before the board and protested against the lessee of the lot being allowed to put up a frame building on the property, saying that he had no tease on the property, but only an agreement.

Mr. Willard had appeared before the

THE SUPERVISORS.

They Dispose of a Good Deal of The Board of Supervisors met yesterday at 10 o'clock at the usual place of meeting for the transaction of business. Members present were Supervisors Rowan, Martin, Ross, Venable and Clerk Dunsmoor in at-

In re Ananeim Irrigation district, on mo tion of Supervisor Ross, the hearing of petition regarding the matter was continued until March 19, 1888, at 10 o'clock. The petition was in the shape of a protest from the owners of the Yorba Land and Ditch

appears that there are not a sufficient num-ber of qualified electors on the petition protesting against the incorporation, the whole matter be and hereby is indefinitely postponed. Motion carried. postponed. Motion carried.

In re hospital sale of grounds, Supervisor Venable moved that the bid of R. A. Ling be accepted:

Ling be accepted:

Lot 2, 4.158 acres @ \$2000 per acre......\$12.316 00

Lot 3, 1.558 acres @ \$2000 per acre.......30.516 30

Lot 4, 7.278 acres @ \$1800 per acre........13,006 80

\$55,928 8 Total. \$65,928.90
That the chairman be authorized to have an abstract made of the property, and said R. A. Ling shall be allowed a reasonable time to pass upon said abstract. The chairman be, and he is hereby authorized to sign deeds of said property on behalf of this board and the county of Los Angeles. Motion carried.

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This sale had been adjourned monthly from January 10th, owing to the lack of bidders or the price fixed by the Board of Supervisors. The hospital buildings are not included in the sale, and will shortly be removed to another location.

The board then adjourned until 10 o'clock on Monday morning, March 12th.

Doings in the Halls of Justice The following business was transacted in the various courts yesterday:

THE COURTS.

JUDGE O'MELVENY. Meyers vs. Central Railway Company: 5 days granted to defendants to answer. Cordano vs. Warreett et al.; 10 days given to amend.
Smith vs. Gless; demurrer argued, submitted and taken under advisement.
Fridham vs. Kuck; motion for a new trial

Franam vs. Kuck; motion for a new trial denied.
O'Dea vs. Clapp; leave granted plaintiff to open depesition on file in the cause.
Morrison vs. Burlingame; continued until March 17th.
Dwigire vs. Neal et al.; continued until March 17th.
Sarah B. Spencer et al. vs. E. Brainard et al.; now-suit granted defendants, costs of action assessed to plaintiffs.
Beyries vs. Beyries; continued until March 13th.
In re citizenship of Olof Johnson; admitted to citizenship.
JUDGE GARDINER.

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All causes continued until March 12th. JUDGE HUTTON.

Nothing doing.

JUDGE CHENEY.

People vs. Bodkin; continued until March People vs. Fogerty; set for March 12th. JUSTICE TANEY. People vs. James Francis, vagrancy blead guilty and given seven days to leave

People vs. S. Sauliber, disorderly; fine People vs. James Burns, disorderly; fined People vs. George Mayer, vagrancy; fined People J. M. Calhane, svagrancy; fined People vs. Dan Kelly, disorderly; fined \$6.

JUSTICE AUSTIN. People vs. Wong Yung, dealing game; continued until March 15th. continued until March 15th.

People vs. Ah Hing, conducting game;
continued until March 15th.

People vs. Tong Ah How et al., playing
at fan tan; continued until March 27th.

People vs. G. Hamilton Griffin, embezziement; examination set for March 13th, with
bail fixed in the sum of \$700.

People vs. John Doe, battery; complaint
filed, warrant issued.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

What the Good People of This City Are Doing. Rev. Robert G. Hutchins of Oberlin, O., who is to take charge of the First Congregational Church of the city, has not yet arrived, as expected, and the pulpit will be filled this morning by Rev. Charles Uzzell, the retiring pastor.

The East Los Angeles Congregational Church has been completed and will be dedicated this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. H. P. Case will preach the dedication serious. Fiday night a meeting was held in the church by members of the city, fand the new church organized and received into fellowship. Rev. D. D. Hill presided as moderator. The meeting was opened by a prayer of recognition by Rev. J. T. Ford, followed by an address of the right hand of fellowship by Rev. D. R. Brainard. Rev. Edwin S. Williams delivered the charge to the people, after which a subscription was taken up. The church has a membership of 60. The new building is a very neat one, finished throughout in good style. Its cost of erection was \$7500, and at the dedication its indebtedness will be about \$250.

A benevolent lady of Long Beach has given to the Third Congregational Church a handsome silver communion service and linea. It will be used first at this morning's service. The East Los Angeles Congregations

The Bodkin Case In Judge Cheney's department of the Su-perior Court yesterday, the trial of J. J. Bodkin for the murder of Lucius Elam near

Bodkin for the murder of Lucius Elam near Orange was continued. The prosecution rested their case earlier than anticipated, after examining Miss Viola Elam, Mrs. S. P. Howard, N. E. Squires and Dr. Siebur. There was no essential difference in the testimony offered at the first trial, and repeated prior to the rehearing ordered in this the second trial.

The prosecution having rested their case, Stephen M. White, of defending counsel, epened his side of the case by calling Mrs. J. J. Bodkin, wife of the accused, to the witness stand. She testified to the provocation offered by Elam, how he fin a variety of ways made himself obnoxious to the Bodkin family, and was guilty of the most outragious behavior.

The trial will be resumed on Monday morning, and testimony on behalf of the defense taken.

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[Pasadena Star.]

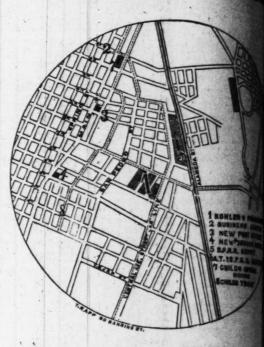
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L. L. Bush and party, including 16 capitalists of Pittaburgh. Col. Bush is prominently identified with the Pennsylvania Raliroad. C. F. Smurr, assistant general passenger and ticket agent of the Southern Pacific Raliroad, has taken quarters. Ex-Gov. and Mrs. Stoneman, W. D. Sanborn of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Raliroad, ex-Seunter Wells and wife and servants of St. Louis, Gen. Miles, M. W. Stewart, ex-member of the Artzona Legislature, and scores of others of no less prominence.

Of late years it has become the custom to tuck the office away in some corner, or place it on the second floor, so as to make way for a bar, billiard-room or something of that kind, thereby doing away with one of the most attractive and necessary features in the make-up of a first-class hotel: not so at the Westminister. Entering from Main street, the spectator finds himself in a brilliantly-lighted effice on the ground floor. The walls and celling are handsemely decorated with what is known as "murial decorations." The effects of these blended colors gives the office a most beautiful appearance; also brass chandeliers suspended from the celling, grand in finish and design shooting out rasjets which seem to be enviously vieing with their more-powerful and brilliant competitors, the electric light, the whole combluing to make the most cheerful and inviting hotel office in the city. The dining-room and kitchen are in accord with the other parts mentioned, with Division UYERS-F RAYMON arfield Av accord with the other parts menuoused, with well-trained cooks and waiters, who well understand how to care for the inper man. The furnishing of the house was left almost exclusively to Mrs. Harron, to whose excellent judgment in selecting and arranging is due the home-like air which he running fi

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with the ex-president of the Sout tents Land Burean have betore in The Times' columns, was intribe sable medico to a Mr. Rice, wo sell a plece of land. An arruss speedily come to between the each and Jones paid \$500 to the leposit money. Some days later of the sale was confirmed, his festry, in the shape of Dr. Grif pon Jones, bearing a note from 10g him to pay the Doctor the 18 commission on the transaction as lamb Jones paid over \$170 outset the Doctor gave him his welpt. No one can ever accuse, awing been penurious in the di pt. No one can ever accuse ting been penurious in the dibits autograph. Later, when the transferred, the \$500 deposite nateriously disappeared. "By is above and the dusky form a Doctor maintained that when receipt to Jones for \$1700 tha \$500, and that when he had commission he had received of though receipts were held magnanimity, "rather ld think I am trying to do ghtest degree shady or salightest degree shady or draw my check for the amou with sat down and practis anship on a silp of paper, presented to Jones as his Reedless to say, the pape the five-hundredth part of O. Needless to say, the paper the five-hundred to part of a the present time is in the hand itersity Bank, where it and c may be obtained for a nominal a by anyone wishing to possilir of the colored gentleman where the Angelenos by collains.

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HE WINS A HORSE. ing the money in his pock isited Rice, and told him the admired a mare named "Pe sed, and if he could, he wou psessed, and if he could, he wou inchase. A bargain was struck, a believed this incarnation of it y so befogged the brains of Ris request, signed a receipt a ceived \$100 from Jones, holicotor at the same time free of the mark.

so the mane. So exilifully did he play his a either Jones or Rice ever met to note to either, but all the same his trail when he discovere heek had been dishonored at the appealing to the Doctor, that a made the plausible excuse that he there were no assets to meet the ci at that time, but as he, Jones, ways open to engage in a good, so meas transaction, he would secure to him by a mortgage. "It is true, that the mortgage is in another than the mortgage is made that it is in anticipation of soon hand ducata he so longed for, said: "you'll remain here a few mong Jones and I will go to the bank a the money and bring it over," beir noon, Griffin and Jones, who, by had only heard the last remark in as he was standing by the door, a fore did not get the clew he otherwing the mortgage days the street, and so morning at the corner and parted took the mortgage note to his bar collection, recorded the mortgathanked his lucky stars that at last and been recovered to him when he un to think it was forever lost.

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THE Financial News of New York has been sued for the small sum of \$5,000,000.

THE hotels at St. Augustine, Florida crowded, and ten collars a day don't appear to frighten the people

SAN BERNARDINO and Colton appear to have suffered considerably from the heavy rainfall of last week, which did no damage in this city. IF, as now seems probable, several Democratic Senators vote against the Bayard fishery treaty, the administra-

tion will be humiliated quite as far as its bitterest enemy would ask. IT looks as if Mr. John L. Sullivan had at length met his match. The grief of the American people over this occurrence will be considerably modified by the fact that John L. is a very

human brute. IF a mercantile house should conduct its business upon the same basis that the United States Government is run, ess upon the same basis that it would fail every year. Now, for want of an appropriation, only one elevator is to be run in the Boston

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EVERYBODY feels relieved that the rain is over, with a prospect of fair skies and sunshine. The sun is the best street cleaner that Los Angeles can afford, and his work is livelier than that of the chain-gang or street contractors. Let us have sunshine.

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San Francisco having proved insufof one man, for it is the people who are the sovereign rulers.

THE Senate Committee on Coast Defenses has agreed to report favorably Senator Dolph's bill to provide for The amount appropriated is \$126,378,sum, but its expenditure is to be distributed over the next eleven years. Among the ports enumerated in the bill are San Fran-

THERE is no such breathless suspense in America when a President dies as is felt in Europe when

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS. the officiousness of vote distributers

business. The business of Los Angeles has made it necessary for the companies to keep men working night and day to fill their orders for scores of new locomotives.

Two trains between Los Angeles and San Francisco having proved insufficient, where one was ample a couple of years ago, a third and faster train is to be put on, making only four stops on the road.

In whichever direction the visitor may turn, he cannot get beyond the sound of the hammer and the saw. Buildings of the most substantial character are going up on all our character are going up on all our substantial character are going up on all our substantial.

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character are going up on all our streets and in all our neighboring streets and in all our neighboring towns. The number of these buildings would be increased three fold, were it not for the impossibility of securing not for the impossibility of securing herical burden. There they are, Nature's not for the impossibility of securing massive and shapely emeralds. She wears the same tactics.

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Sole Topic. ng Interview Between the New Sovereign and King Humbert.

Car to Attend the Late Emperor's Obsequies.

ek III-Ali Berlin in Hourning-The Programme for the Funeral Partly Arranged,

RELIN, March 10.—[Copyright by the few York Associated Press,] To the desist of the Emperor's death, already telested to the Associated Press, it is in most impossible to add, but an incident seem notable and reliable is the story of Emperor's last recognition of his lastly. About 7 o'clock the

mpress?
The Duchess replied: "Mamma is sitting to prote the moderator of the head, intimating at he understood the Duchess.
The court interest is becoming centered the question of the coronation and position of the new Emperor toward Prince filliam. In the messages coming from the appear to officials here, his son, Prince filliam, is studiously ignored and his name not mentioned. Among the orders issued day it is directed that the oath of altimate be taken by the troops without deritate be taken by the troops without deritate he ministers of State proceed to confide tomorrow to receive the Emperor, of that no reception be held until after the next. The sapect of Berlin tonight is one and more indicative of national ourning. The rain has ceased, and the pets are filled with young and old in carning garb. Officers and soldiers all or crape on their uniforms. A dense wat assembled on Unter den Linden to that the court carriages conveying persons high rank to and from the palance. Winwa and halconies throughout the city are sped, and most of the shops are closed. ourning wreaths are displayed every-lever.

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The will of the late Emperor will not be seed until after the arrival of Frederick I. It is already known that Emperor illiam directed that his remains be inmed at Charlottenburg, where preparato receive the body are now in protone. The Emperor is attended by DocmacKenzie and Krauss, and that he is to and will reach Berlin in fairly good addition. A builtetin issued at San Remo is morning reports that the Emperor, bering hitself thoroughly fit for the journg, finally decided to proceed. He sent a
urecas reply to President Carnot's teleam of condolence. In it, he alluded
totally to the marks of symhy shown him by numerous
ench visitors at San Remo, and expressed
hope that the relations between France
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It this Prince Luitpoid responded:
I am deeply moved by your touching gran. I hasten to express my heartfelt matty, with an assurance of the continuate our faithful friendship."
The accession of Frederick William to imperial throne tends to strengthen the cathat peace will be maintained.

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LATEST ABOUT THE FUNERAL.

BERLIN, March 10.—The Cologne Gazette tates that the Czar will attend the funeral states that the czar will attend the funeral of the Emperor in person. No services will be held in the cathedral tomorrow. Preparations for the lying-in-state of the body of the Emperor are being made tonight. The interment will take place on Thursday, unless the Emperor, Frederick, alters the present arrangement.

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The Emperor, in his reply to the Pope's message of condolence, expressed a desire for a continuance of the existing good relations between Germany and the Vatican.

PARIS, March 10.—A high military officer and his suite will represent France at the funeral of the Emperor.

RUSSIA'S SYMPATHY.

prrow at St. Peter

Sorrow at St. Petersburg Over the Emperor's Death.

St. Petersburg, March 10.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The newspapers today appear in mourning for and publish necrologies of the dead Emperor of Germany. All papers express sympathy at the loss sustained, they say not only by Germany, but by the whole world. The Journal de St. Petersburg says:

"The death of Emperor William is not less deeply regretted in Russia than in Germany. The Russian dynasty loved the deceased Emperor as a friend who was ever found at the post of duty or danger. He was a fortunate soldler during the first part of his reign, and knew how to devote the remaining two-thirds to the preservation of peace. He died covered with imperishable glory, and surrounded by his object—love, universal veneration and admiration."

Other papers extol the deceased for his moble-minded qualities, and speak of him as a great patriot and a victorious commander. They comment on the turning point in political affairs which they consider the Emperor's disappearance will make. This, they say, is a subject for most serious reflection. Novoe Vremya says:

"Will not the well-known influence of the Empress Victoria over Emperor Frederick affect the political omnipotence which Prince Bismarck has hitherto exercised?" The same paper expressed doubts as to Emperor Frederick's physical capacity to govern himself, but hopes that the question of actual government, in the Interests of United Germany, may be settled without difficulty.

The Sentiment at Paris-The New Emperor Popular. Paris, March 10.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] With few exceptions, which meet with general contempt, both by news-papers and citizens, the people here have done themselves credit by the dignity with William in which they received the news, and modera-tion and justice with which they judge the dead Emperor. There is a further feeling rofusely deed dead Emperor. There is a further feeling of satisfaction in seeing the Crown Prince ascent the throne, whose heroic sufferings have made him an object of interest even to

have made him an object of Interest even to his adversaries.

IN LONDON,

LONDON, March 10.—The Queen and Duke of Albany, Princess Beatrice and Prince Henry of Battenberg, attreed in deep mounting drove to Mathematical vory
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deep mourning, drove to Mariborough
House today to greet the Prince and Prince
ces of Wales while on their silver wedding
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that an hour. On their return they were
cors, gain heartily cheered. The gloom caused
by the death of Emperor William is somethe the colleged by the royal wedding festivity and the German Embassy is forsaken.
The reception at Mariborough House was
rety largely attended. There were present
the King of Belgians, King and Queen of

Prince Bismarck, Count von Moltke and the chief court officials. Later the body will be taken to the Cathedral, where it will lie in state by Emperor Frederick's order in accordance with the desire of the deceased ruler. The body will be claimed in the uniform of the First Regiment Guards and will be enveloped in a military closk. The Guard, of Honor will be relieved every six hours. The Victoria and Chardottenberg castle rooms have been allotted to Countess Perponether, two aldes decamp, Herr von Seckendorff and Dra. Mackenzie, Horel and Schroder. Princesses Victoria, Soppin and Margaret will reside at Emperor. Securify the enveloped and Schroder. Princesses Victoria, Stopin and dispends upon the orders of the new Emperor. The will will not be opened before the Emperor and other ceremonies, nothing has been settled yet, as all depends upon the orders of the new Emperor. The will will not be opened before the Emperor arrival here, of the new Emperor. The will will not be opened before the Emperor wi

near Linden avenue, wore a very mournful appearance.

It was 8:45 when the news was first made known to the crowd. At first the news was not beliaved, but when the purple imperial standard was seen to be at halfmast there was no longer room for doubt. From this moment the crowd began swelling rapidly, and in a quarter of an hour a living mass of several thousand stood on Under den Linden and theusands more came hurrying to the spot from all parts of the city. Deep enotion was visible on the faces of all, but it was evident that the event had been long enotion was visible on the faces of all, but it was evident that the event had been long appearance.

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ern shore is believed to be the ultimate construction of a direct line thence to this city. The route would follow along the western hay shore, east of the present northern division of the Southern raclific. According to the plan figured out, the Santa Fé will lay its track off toward the bay, around the high fills south of this city, approaching from the Potrero district to an available terminus within the city limits. This route is direct, and passes through many of the suburban towns on the Southern Pacific line.

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A Scene of Excitement at the Cliff
House.

San Francisco, March 10.—[By the
Associated Press.] Alfred Wallstrom and
Thomas Mackin, sailors, were engaged in
adjusting a tight-rope stretcher from the
Cliff House to one of the seal rocks today,
when the guy rope by which they
when the guy rope by whi pended broke and the men were thrown into the water 45 feet below. A high sea was running at the time, and the excitement of the spectators on shore was intense. The life-saving crew, after several unsuccessful attempts, launched a lifeboat, and the men were rescued in an exhausted condition.

Sainer the Southern Pacific.

San Francisco, March 10.—James Maxwell has brought suit to recover \$10,000 damages from the Southern Pacific Company, and, for cause of action, avers that on the 27th of last February he took passage on one of defendant's cars this city for San Diego. On arriving at Port Costa the conductor refused to accept the ticket he purchased in this city, and under threats of being ejected from the cars hepaid his fare over again as far as Los Angeles. He says the circumstance caused him much trouble and annoyance. Suing the Southern Pacific.

Explosion in a Powder Mill. VALLEJO, March 10.—The powder mill exploded at Phole this morning. Every building here was shaken. The explosion VALLESO, Autou values of the explosion occurred in a tub of nitro glycerine, and killed W. D. Swibort, foreman of the powder department, and a Chinaman. Swibort was engaged in breaking up two old tubs. No other damage was done, as the explosion occurred in the open air.

Brought Back for Trial.

PORTLAND (Or.), March 10.—Capt. Woolery of the Seattle police force returned yesterday from Pueble, Colo., with Thomas R. terday from Pueble, Colo., with Thomas R. Goodwin, wanted for complicity in a num-ber of highway robberies. Goodwin is, the one who attacked Attorney George H. Pres-ton some time ago, and beat him with an iron bar until his life was despaired of.

Rival Hash Commissioners.

San Francisco, March 10.—The State
Board of Fish-Commissioners recently appointed by Gon. Waterman held a meeting
today. Commissioners Routier and Harveyof the old board aiso held a meeting. Routine business connected with the office of the old board also held a meeting. Rouse JEWELRY STORE transacted by both boards.

The Utah Legislature Adjourns.
SALT LAKE, March 10.—The Legislature came to a final adjournment at midnight.
Bills creating the Agricultural College, for general appropriations and for bonding the Territory were all amended as suggested by the Governor and became laws before adjournment.

Pork Prohibited.

Copenhagen, March 10.—A government order is published forbidding the importation from America of bacon and steam lard and other undressed pork products. The order goes into effect immediately.

Smallpox at San Francisco.
San Francisco, March 10.—There were
67 smallpox patients in the hospital this
morning, as azimst 70 last Saturday. All
the cases are developing favorably. St. John Buys Land.
CHICO, March 16.—Ex-Gov. St. John of Kansas has purchased a tract of land here, and states he will build a home here for his family.

dungeon at Janos, State of Chihuahua, Mexico, The party is W. K. Meade, United States, Marshal; C. Shibell, Under Sheriff of Pinna county; Hill Smith, Deputy United States Marshal, and two Indian trailers, who trailed the robbers some 400 miles into Mexico, and when in hot pursuit

TRAINS DELAYED.

A Large Landshide Near Tchachepi the Cause.

Tehachepi, March 10.—[By the Associated Press.] A slide at the south end of tunnel I'l ast night still holds trains. Express trains 18 and 20 are now transferring at the side. As the debris is shoveled from the track it continues to come in. There is not much hope of clearing the track for the period at Temecula is repaired, and the delayed overland train going East left this evening. The bridge at Temecula is repaired, and trains are moving.

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The Weather,

Signal Office, Los Angeles, March 10.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 45; at 12:07 p.m. 60: at 7:07 p.m., 54. Barbmeter for corresponding periods, 30:26, 30:28, 30:28, Maximum temperature, 64; minimum temperature, 42. Weather, clear.

when the guy rope by which they were suspended broke and the men were thrown into

3 cottages on Eleventh st., 6 rooms, bath and matry, nicely finished; terms, one-fifth cash, , 12 is and 34 months, esch \$3100. 7-room house, Myrtic ave., \$100. 6-room house, clear side Flower st., bet. feath and Eleventh, \$600. 9 th another st. of the flower st., bet. feath and Eleventh, \$600.

9 room house, modern improvements, Ninth st., 26800.
7-room house, Kinney St., near Main, \$4500.
2 fine 9-room houses on Flower st., on easy ferms, each \$8.00.
Houses, in all parts of the city, from \$800 to \$45.000.
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50x 150, Cheap st. out, 98 100.
50x 150, Hope st., bet. Tenth and Eleventh, \$4500.
Lot in Porsonan tract, \$15:0 to \$2500.
5 x 150, Boston st., big buy, \$2500.
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5 tots, Hinton ave., fife view, worth \$4000,
\$3000.
Lot on Resudry ave. only \$1000.

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Lot on Beaudry ave., only \$1050.

£5 teet on Hill st., close in. foot, \$175.

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£5 125. Montague tract, \$1838.

165 175, clean side Rottland, \$3300.

\$50:155. Flower st., bet. Eleventh, \$15,000.

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THAT MORTGA HOW G. HAMILTON CAPTURED \$500.

Came Near Causing Bloo Bank Which Is Loaded Funny Paper.

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STREET-PAVING.

THE ANXIOUS ONES HAVE A FRIGHT.

Paving Contractors Are Not Working Into Each Others Hands—The Work Will Be Pushed.

For some days past there have been rumors afloat to the effect that a compact or agreement had been entered into between ne street-car companies and the paving could put down their new cable roads, which was the cause of the delay in getting down the pavements. In order to ascertion in fact, a TIMES reporter was yes detailed to look the matter up, and interview the parties interested. On inquiring at the office of the street railroad company, on Main street, the reporter was informed that Mr. Crank, the president of the roads, was out of the city, and that Gen. Forman had gone home and would not be back during the day. It was learned, however, that Mr. Forman had been before the Board of Public Works in the moruling, when he stated that he was ready to go on with the work at once, and would do so just as soon as the condition of the streets would permit. He said he was anxious to have the work proceeded with, and would hurry up matters as fast as possible.

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G. A. Dobinson of the firm of Dobinson & Fairchild, the paving contractors, was also called upon. He said that, so far as he knew, there was no such arreement as had been mentioned between his firm and the railroad companies, and that if there was he would probably have heard about it at least. All the work they were doing was directly under the control of the Board of Public Works, and they were merely carrying out their instructions. They were not at all particular about where they worked, and would go wherever they were directed. at all particular about where they worked and would go wherever they were directed. Of course, they would prefer to have the cable roads put in before the pavement was laid down, as they had guaranteed thei work for five years, and would have to kee work for five years, and would have to keep it in repair for that length of time, and if it had to be cut up after being laid, it injured it very considerably. Still, if the Board of Public Works ordered it, they would do it. It was impossible to do anything in the way of paving until the streets dried up, and just as soon as the weather permitted they would resume operations, as every day's delay meant just so much loss to them. That was their position in the matter. They had no agreemen: so reompacts with anybody outside of their regular contracts with the city. Several other parties were interviewed, but nothing beyond a repetition of the rumors could be obtained, no one appearing to have any definite information on the subject.

LAND SHARKS.

The Jolly Sid Lacey Swears at the The letters published in THE TIMES yesterday about Mr. Stevenson's land trans-actions, especially with reference to the Flack matter, have raised a question of veracity between at least three of the ties, and was the topic of general inter-

veracity between at least three of the parties, and was the topic of general intercest in certain circles yesterday. The following sworn affidavit speaks for itself so far as two of the parties, Messrs. Lacey and Whitthorne, are concerned:

"Sidney Lacey, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That one E. Bruce Flack has, for the last 30 days, or thereabouts, been in the habit of coming into the office at 106 North Spring street from one to four times per week, and upon each and every occasion he has complained bitterly of the injustice has received at the hands of one H. J. Stevenson, his former employer, saying that he had defrauded him (Flack) by locating him on a section of State lands, and charring him 50 cents per acre therefor; said Flack claiming that at the time he made his application said Stevenson had promised to locate him (Flack) on said section free of commission, and he (Flack) agreeing to give said Stevenson one-half interest in said section, said Stevenson agreeing to pay one-half of the money to the State in payment of said section; and further said that when he (Flack) came to settle with said Stevenson for work performed for him (Stevenson) he found the sum of \$230 charged against him (Flack) on said Stevenson's books for locating him (Flack) on State lands; and further said that finding the land worthless he wanted his money back; and, further, that he did not think that the affiday its of two witnesses required to prove the quality of the land had been sent in, and on the 9th day of March, 1888, he did say with most bitter invectives; that he had been swindled and that if on the 18th day of March the proof on the above section of land had not been sent in 50 the Surveyor General of the State, he (Flack) would have the said Stevenson arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses and would try to "put him venson arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses and would try to "put him (Stevenson) through," and applying many vile epithets to said Stevenson, he (Flack) said that he (Stevenson) was trying to "down" him (Flack) again, by trying to prevent him (Flack) are getting certain work that he (Flack) had applied for.

[SEAL] "SIDNEY LACEY,"

"Los Angeles Comty, 1."

"Los Angeles County, as white the state of March 10, 1888, ss. "Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10th of March, 1888."

"R. A. CHAPMAN."

And How They Were Fooled by Two Sick Tramps.

A funny little incident occurred in police circles early yesterday morning. Shortly after 19 o'clock a telephone message was received at the station to the effect that a gang of burgiars were in the Seventh-street planing-mill, and had been caught in the act of trying to break open the safe. It was stated that the citizens in the vicinity had turned out en masse and surrounded the place, but that they did not like to venture in until the arrival of the officers of the law. The entire force at the station was thrown into a state of wild excitement by the news, and every man about the place wanted to volunteer to catch the desperadoes or perish in the attempt. It was decided, however, that as it was in all probability a case of life and death, the detective force should do the job. Officers Lynch, McKenzie, Aable and Detective Marsh were accordingly notified, and, after arming the state of the sta BRAVE OFFICERS. gang of burgiars were in the Seventh-street planing-mill, and had been caught in the act of trying to break open the safe. It was stated that the citizens in the vicinity had turned out en masse and surrounded the place, but that they did not like to venture in until the arrival of the officers of the law. The entire force at the station was thrown into a state of wild excitement by the news, and every man about the place wanted to volunteer to catch the desperadoes or perish in the attempt. It was decided, however, that as it was in all probability a case of life and death, the detective force should do the job. Officers Lynch, McKenise, Auble and Detective Marsh were accordingly notified, and, after arming themselves with a dark lantern and a coil of rope, in addition to their regular arsenals, jumped into a hack and were driven posihaste to the seat of war. When they arrived they found the building surrounded by an excited crowd, and, after getting the dark lantern and rope in readiness, boldly wentured in, and in a short time returned with a couple of forlorn-looking objects, who were hurned to the station, where they were locked up as vagrants. No blood was shed, but it is only fair to say that the officers went out fully prepared for any emergency, and it is not their fault that the affair resulted as it did.

BAILROAD NEWS.

Trains Blocked on the Mountains— Other News.

The railroad situation was not improved yesterday, trains being blocked on the Southern Pacific, and no Pullmans being Southern Pacific, and no Pullmans being sent out during the day. A heavy landside at tunnel No. 17, at Tehachepi, and the carrying away of the Santa Ana Bridge beyond Colton were the causes of the detention. A large force of mcn were at work at both places, and everything will be no regular running order in the next 48 hours at the outside.

The Santa Fé, however, was in good shape. The overland came in all right, and the trains to San Deigo went out as usual. Freight is also coming in by this route by way of Santa Ana Cañon. It is believed that there will be no further delay on this round, at least for the present.

BUTCHER ANSCHLAG.

He Does Not Take Much Stock in If there is a crank within 100 miles of a California jail that has a condemned mur-derer within its walls, he is bound to have a "fly" at the said nurderer. In some parts of the State women and male cranks of a religious turn of mind have carried the thing so far that sheriffs have been com-pelled to close the jail doors and refuse to allow them to pray with the condemned man. The same kind of a craze has taken ssion of the male and female cranks of

Los Angeles, and a number of them have made up their minds to make a hero of the brute Fritz Anschlag, who slaughtered the Hitchcocks a few weeks ago. The men Ritchcocks a few weeks ago. The men want to pray with him and the women want to "tea-party" him and flood his cell with costly flowers. But the murderer seems to have more sense than the general run of murderers. Whenever they call at the jail to see him, and if they are admitted, he insuits them in the most appropriate style.

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An AX Fight.

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After the jailer had talked to him a few minutes, he was convinced that his callers were not the kind of people he took them for, so he invited them to call again.

A Negro's Hand Almost Chopped Off.

A fight occurred at Lankershim's mill, at the corner of Commercial and Alameda streets, yesterday afternoon, between John Jamison and Charley Laudron, a couple of negro laborers, which came very near resulting in the death of the latter. The men, it appears, were engaged in pulling down a shed in the rear of the premises, and during the morning Laudron did the knocking down while Jamison carried the debris down while Jamison carried the deb it appears, were engaged in pulling down a shed in the rear of the premises, and during the morning Laudron did the knocking down while Jamison carried the débris away. In the afternoon the man in charge of the work changed the men, so that their work would be equal. This change angered work would be equal. This change angered Laudron, who commenced to abuse Jamison, and finally invited him outside the building, where he would thrash him. Jamison had an ax in his hand, and when Laudron started toward him struck him a fearful blow, which he received in the palm of his hand, having thrown up his arm to ward off the ax. Jamison at once fied to his house, at No. 19 Rose street, where he was arrested shortly after by Officers Lynch and Donahue, and locked up, charged with assault tof murder. Laudron was also brought to the police station, where his wound was dressed by Dr. Cole. The hand is almost cut in two, and presented a sickening sight. It will probably have to be amputated, as the doctor said he had little hope of saving it.

Jamison was seen in his cell, and said that La udron had drawn a knife from his pocket, and was coming toward him when he struck at him with the ax. He said he did not want to kill him, but only wanted to knock the knife out of his hand, a statement which is hardly borne out by the cut, which is across the palm on the inside, and could not have been inflicted if the fist had been clenched, or if he had been holding anything. The case will be investigated by Justice Austin en Monday. In the mean time both men will remain in the City Prison. Laudron, who commenced to abuse Jami-

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TO SANTA MONICA.

Citizens Who Want to Build a 100-foot priveway.

A meeting of the property-holders along Pico street was held in the office of the Los Angeles Electric Railway Company at 11 a.m., yesterday, for the purpose of opening Pico street to a 100-foot street from the city limits, or possibly from Pearl street, to Santa Monlea via Morocco and the Soldiers' Home, thus making it one of the grandest drives in the world. The following gentlement were present: Messrs. Hammel and Denker, Adams, Williams, Gassen, Kelly, Dr. Nadeau, Gance, Borle, Guirado, Skline & Co., S. H. Wells, Warren Gilden, Thomas E. Beatty, Central Arlington Heights Agency, Easnes Chamberlain, Dan Pickett Ponet, Sam Conwell et al. ing Pico street to a 100-foot street from the city limits, or possibly from Pearl street, to Santa Monica via Morocco and the Soldiers' Home, thus making it one of the grandest drives in the world. The following gentlemen were present: Messrs. Hammel and Denker, Adams, Williams, Gassen, Kelly, Dr. Nadeau, Gance, Borle, Guirado, Skiline & Co., S. H. Wells, Warren Gilden, Thomas E. Beatty, Central Arlington Heights Agency, Eaanes Chamberlain, Dan Pickett Ponet, Sam Conwell et al.

Mr. Denker presided at the meeting, and Mr. Beatty was elected secretary. Thomas Kelly, R. C. Guirado, Charles Gassen and P. Gance were appointed a committee to wait on the property owners and procure their signatures to a petition to widen Pico street to a uniform width of 100 feet from the city limits, or probably from Pearl street, to Santa Monica via Morocco and the Soldiers' Home; also, to solicit sub-

street, to Santa monica via more continued the Soldiers' Home; also, to solicit subscriptions of \$1 for each foot of land on each side of the street for the purpose of extending the Los Angeles electric railway along said road. The meeting then adjourned to Saturday next at 11 a.m. at the

RAYMOND'S THEFT.

How He Stole a Coat and Forgot to Empty the Pockets. James Raymond was arrested by Officer Hawtry on Upper Main street yesterday morning, between 9 and 10 o'clock, and brought to the City Prison, where he was locked up on a charge of petit lareeny. Raymond had been drinking pretty freely

of petit larceny. These are the parties who stole a fine gun belonging to the Webster-Brady Dramatic Company during their engagement at the Pavilion some weeks ago, when the property-room was burglarized. They are also supposed to be the men who roobed the Fountain saloon Friday night. They are hard citizens on general principles, and have given the officers a great deal of trouble. It is believed that a sure case can be made out against them for both offenses.

Big Money.

I am authorized to seil a few shares of the capital stock of Totlec Canal Co-pany. Articon. This great waterway govers 180,000 acros of the richest irrigable land on the continent. It is believe down and the stiff. They are also supposed to be the men who roobed the Fountain saloon Friday night, They are hard citizens on general principles, and have given the officers a great deal of trouble. It is believed that a sure case can be made out against them for both offenses.

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Creditors After Him.

H. B. Marshall is in trouble, and is at present in the very unpleasant position of a man being dunned for debts that he has either lacked the inclination or the ability to pay. Four suits have been entered against him for goods and merchandise delivered to him at various times. The deliams set forth are as follows: Sut-cliffe, Ashman & Co., \$1072.86; S. W. Luit, weller, \$781.33, and on five promissory notes a further sum of \$789.47; J. D. Robertson, \$481, and the Willamette Steam Lumber Mills Company, Oregon, \$387.31.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Dev. Dr. Levy of Oakland will occupy Dr. Fay's pulpit at Armory Hall today. The next regular meeting of Geldich W. R.C. will be Friday, March 23d, instead of the 16th.

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Testerday the Sierra Madre Hall Company filed articles of incorporation. The object is to build a public hall at Sierra Madre.

The Southern Pacific people have repaired the bridge between Anahelm and Santa Ana which was damaged by the flood the other day.

No trains left for the north yesterday on account of a slide in one of the tunnels on the mountain. The Southern Pacific trains from the north did not arrive.

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In the write-up of the Whittier celebra-tion the other day, Hervey Lindley should have been given credit for founding the Town instead of S. K. Lindley.

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Several weeks ago a fine team of horses was jost from Baldwin's ranch, at Santa Anta. They were found by J. P. Olivera yesterday and returned to the owner.

L. N. Breed and George W. Frink of the Southern California Land Bureau, went out to Pomona yesterday afternoon, where they will assist in the opening of the new hotel at that place.

Yesterday license was granted August Schmidtke, aged 32, a native of Germany and resident here, to wed Mary Stumpf, native of Germany, aged 35 years, and also a resident of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jennie McCurdy of No. 30 Buena

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Vista street reported to the police station
that her little son had got lost from Sheward's store. The child was dressed in a
plaid suit, and answered to the name of
Eddy.

J. F. Holbrook has commenced a suit against the Pomona Land and Water Com-pany to recover \$596.76 for certain goods delivered last year, and a further sum of \$780.55 for materials and labor supplied at the wish of the defendants.

wanted or widman, or anything about his business or occupation.

A meeting will be held at the office of M. L. Wicks, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, by those interested in the proposed Boys and Girls' Aid Society, when another effort will be made to incorporate. All of those friendly to the enterprise are earnestly requested to be present.

Yesterday morning Miss M. Stevens, the artist, died at the Ramona. The lady came here from Grand Rapids, Mich., a few months ago and has made a great many friends. The funeral will take place from Orr & Sutch's undertaking rooms, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

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On Wednesday evening next, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tompkins, who have established their reputation as elocutionists, will give an entertainment at the Park Congregational Church for the benefit of the new church building. The charge will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

The Sons of Veterans held their regular meeting in the G.A.R. Hall, ou Main street. No business of more than passing attention was transacted, but there was a very fair attendance. It is proposed that a social "hop" be given on the 31st of the present month, and arrangements are being made to render it in every way a success and an enjoyable reunion.

Ranson J. Tanney, who has been em-

contract.

The Flower Festival Society, at a public meeting held on March 3d, decided to devote a portion of the receipts from the next festival to the Los Angeles Orphans' Home Society, to aid them in building their new home. The board of managers of the Orphans' Home have notified the Flower Festival Society of a vote passed expressing their sincere thanks for the kindness manifested and their unqualified willingness to accept the proposed sift.

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A woman who gave the name of Mrs. Minnie Schell called at the police station yesterday afternoon in search of one W. B. Kempner. She said she had just arrived from Missouri, and had been directed to Kempner, in this city. She is absolutely penniless, and has a very sick baby. Several of the officers made up a small purse, and she was provided with lodging for the night. It is a case that should receive the attention of the charitably inclined.

The fire-alarm bell on the hill went off as

The fire-alarm bell on the hill went off as usual yesterday, but a little too late for the Fire Commissioners, who had hurried through their business and adjourned before the alarm came in. It is at least a singular coincidence that the bell should ring every, time the commissioners meet, and gular coincidence that the bell should ring every, time the commissioners meet, and within a few minutes of the same hour in every instance. The superintendent of the system is investigating the matter, but could not ascertain the cause yesterday afternoon.

IN THE MUD.

A Man's Body Found at the Corner of Spring and First Streets. Early last night a number of wags got tomission, and was on his way to dispose of it when he ran against Officer Hawtry, who it turn, ran him in. In the pocket of the coat was found a letter addressed to Frank Powers, who was working in East Los Angeles. Mr. Powers was sent for and asked if he had lost a coat, and, on going to the place where he had left it, returned and said that it was not there. He also identified the letter, thus making out a straight case against Raymond, who will probably get about six months for his crime.

GUN THIEVES.

Police Run Down a Couple of Tough Citizens.

Frank Bownan and James McNabb, a couple of tough citizens, were arrested on Commercial street yesterday about noon by Officer Duignan and locked up on a charge of petit larceny. These are the parties who stole a fine gun belonging to the Webster-Tole and the state of 300 degrees a second, and at early hour this morning they were still looking for the boys who planted the estification of the country to the country of the c gether and built a first-class str

We Want You to See Studebaker worst and prove to you there is no mud So be sure and go with the free excur-Wednesday, the l4th, 1 p.m. Only a portion of the lots will be offered. Stu taker Land and Water Company.

A Notice to the 200 Disappointed ones who were at the depot Friday to go to tudebaker. The weather is now settled, and farch 14th, at 1p.m., is the new date for the taild free excursion and auction sale of a setion of the Studebaker lots.

Thousands of people stop daily to view the fine orange tree, with its unsurpassed fruit in the window of W. P. Molatosh's real spike office. 18 South Main street, it is a sample of what is produced at Mentone, Cal.

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os Angeles (Cal.), hareh 8, Hotel: Our Mr. Crow will arright or tomorrow. Will you a good room, and register his bday, to be sure of it. Yours George S. Van Husron."

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SUSAN SUNSHINE ON DOMESTIC ROBBERY.

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"Time is money," but how few people realize the truthfulness of that trite saying. It is more than money. It is something which, when once lost, cannot be redeemed measured our life work, is estimated the good which we do or fail to do. Therefore, I say he who robs me of my time takes that from me which is of more value than money. He takes that from me of my time takes that from me or my time to the can give me to the can give ed our life work, is estimated the

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These individual rights of ours are no small matter to consider, and they should not be lost sight of in the family any more than in the business relations of life, for facy are no less binding at home than in society.

mention the pot-roast as a good method of disposing of the round of beef, but not all

An oyster omelet is a very nice breakfast dish. To make it, beat six eggs, whites and yelks separavely; to the yelds add a half cup of thin cream or rich milk a little salt, and 24 small oysters chopped fine. Put two spoonfuls of butter into a frying-pan, and heat while mixing the omelet. Add the whipped whites to the other ingredients, mix lightly, and when the butter is hot turn into the pan. Shake to prevent burning. When "set" in the middle, turn one-half over the other and turn onto a big platter.

OF INTEREST TO WOMAN.

Suggestions About the Costumes That
Will Be Worn in the Spring.
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be positively said in regard to coming
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council every year or so.

Pretty Styles.

Society has not eschewed bright colors altogether; dresses intended for house wear have some very bright and beautiful combinations in colors. One very handsome negligé is of brown plush, princess style, opening over a lace peticoat, trimmed with narrow white moire ribbon, placed lengthwise on the lace, under which a heavy gold embroidery is seen. The edge of the princess gown has a heavy silk ruche; a flounce of gold lace falling over white moire ribbon bows forms a pretty finish to the peticoat. A broad gold band, a l'antique, does duty for a belt, and the sleeves and collar have like bands of gold. These bands seem just now to be in great demand, as they are a striking and effective aid to the toilette and to the head, when worn by dark-haired beauties, but even they should be very sparing with it, as the simple style in which the hair is worn at present does not admit of too lavish a use of the bright metal.

disposing of the round of beef, but not all of our readers, perhaps, know how this is made. The following are the directions to prepare and cook it: Take a round of beef (cost from 15 to 25 cents) and sprinkle salt and pepper on it, after which roll it up and wind enough twine or coarse thread around it to keep it in shape. Put a lump of butter or beef fat in a hot stew-pan with one or two sliced onions. When the onions turn brown put in the meat, and turn from side to side until it has changed color, then pour on enough cold water to cover, but not to drown. When the water bolls down add a little hot water, and thicken and season the gravy to taste. If put on to cook soon after breakfast, it will melt in your mouth by diuner time.

To make excellent oyster fritters, a rich dish, but one that may be partaken of ocasionally at the nontide meal: Drain the liquor from the oysters; to a cup of this liquor add a cup of milk, three beaten eggs, a little salt, and flour enough to make a thin batter. Chop the oyster-batter in by the spoonful. Skim out as soon as they are delicately browned, and send to the table at once.

An oyster omelet is a very nice breakfast.

The majority of coquettish women are of the oplinion that lingerie of mulle or batiste, with a profusion of lace, is an evidence or stage a grave mistake. A woman of refined taste has no underwear of silk and meretricious lace; her choice is rather for the linen of finest weaving, and real aces. The "frou-frou" and frippery is left to a class of which she has no knowledge. Lingerie is, like dress, though in a less degree, also ruled by fashion. The Directoire style will cause a complete revolution in the make-up of underwear; as the short waist and flowing drapery, minus the oversity will will be a complete the product of the opinion that lingerie of mulle or batiste. This is a grave mistake. A woman of refined taste has no underwear of silk the opinion t

Cupid is always shooting and foreve making Mrs.—[Newton (Kan.) Republican Counsel: What's the plaintiff's attitude as to the question? Witness: Recumbent Lies about it constantly.—| Tid-Bits. A rose by any other name would smell as sweet, but its price would probably in-crease about 50 per cent.—[Merchant Trav-

eler.

The object of one of the numerous "trusts" is to keep castor oil from going down. Success to it.—|Philadelphia Press.

Will Be Worn in the Spring.

At this season, when the fashions are gradually changing, there is little that can be positively said in regard to coming styles. It is probable that the high colors favored during the winter will be worn again in the soring in lighter tints. Simplicity rules everything, great art being shown in the draping of the dress, this being arranged in the most plant and grace-tare the brasiled skirts and the west features are the brasiled skirts and the west features are the brasiled skirts and the west features are the brasiled skirts and the west features hands of a color.

A charming combination of dove-color and beaver has a skirt of beaver-colored cloth, with a pinked edge, narrow dover-clored panels at the side, and a bodice with base fronts and flat revers, with a plastron crossed like a fichu with two dove-colored folds.

Bodices for day dresses are varied. For woolen gowns are round, with a waistband matching the trimming on the skirt, or else the polonaise style is favored. Sleeves to woolen gowns are always plain and tight, with flat trimming of braid or passemeteric. For more dressy cowns the sleeves may be shown the pair stood up to be united."

A newly rich woman, being asked how heliked her new house, replied with an air of supreme delight: "I like it very short basques; for handsome afternoon dresses some are round, with a waistband matching the trimming on the skirt, or else the polonaise style is favored. Sleeves to woolen gowns are always plain and tight, with flat trimming of braid or passemeteric. For more dressy gowns he sleeves may be shown to be charming plastron is of white crepe lisse, pulso or velvet, or a color similar to that of the dress.

Kemovable vests of white cloth or corded silk braided with copper, gold or silver are much worn. A charming plastron is of white crepe lisse, with three bands crossing it at the weight of the sheet state with a rich country man, and belge satin broche, with a rich country man, and belge satin broche, with a rich country man, With the coming on of warmer weather surah and all thin sliks will be in great request. A very pleasing tollet is the one filiustrated, its style being particularly suitable to these materials. It is of green surah, and beige satin broche, with cashmere designs and brown spots. The underskirt is of broche. The surah tunt: is open on the left side, and draped with a rich cord and tassels to match. The bodies is filled in with broche, forming a V back and front, and the sleeves are of broch, with surah cuffs and epaniettes made of cord and tassels.

Growth of Speech in a Child.

[Open Court.]

The babe's first cries are purely instinctive and therefore purely animal. Its continued the cord in the reforemand in the providence and in the providence are purely animal. Its continued the providence are purely blackmail on the Providencia people.

sonants are mand d, oysibials and inquisaused with the open rowers. It does not use
the genial tubercle, nor for many weeks the
frontal, brain. Its second list of sounds
move farther back and are g, goo, gutturals
of the simplest sort. We have to bear in
mind that the babe organically follows historic evolution and is an epitome of past
progress. So also in his speech he moves
on and over the pathway of the
past and reviews it all. An intelligent child
expresses approbation or disapprobation by
the same sounds that are used by adult
monkeys. The savage hardly uses cere-

sonants are m and d, bysibials and liquids cure muscular strength to direct them. He play is at first purely animal frolle, rejoicing in shouts and shrieks, which later he does not find necessary to his enjoyment. His laughing and crying can only be understood as language, as they surely are also in adults.

A convention of people who use glasses is soon to be held in Milwaukee. The glass most generally used in that city is a

schooler.

"I can't go to jail," said a funny vagrant;
"I have no time." "The court provides
that." said the Judge. "I give you 10
days."—[Picayune.

The Emperor of Brazil wears a buckeye
of rother of the same as the same as the same
glanted in watermelons, and a neighboring
doctor made \$200 off the same acre.—[Medical and Surgical Reporter.

Provoking a Dude's Anger—Twining:
How can I provoke the anger of that dude
wilkins? Smith: Strike a match on his
corrugated shirt.—[New York Sun.

"Did the wedding go off smoothly?"

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OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

1.—A CHANGEABLE WORD.

It is a word of four letters, and means thin; change its head, and have a receptacle; again, and have strong; again, and have a place of deposit; again, and have to puil suddenly; again, and have an amount of thread; again, and have lowered; again, have close and damp. Behead this word and supply two letters, you will have an expression of gratitude; remove these two letters and supply two more, you have to strike with the open hand; again, have a fanade; again, have a void; again, have swallowed.

2.—DIAMOND. 1.-A CHANGEABLE WORD.

2.-DIAMOND.

This carriage long and (4.)
Tottering limbs and snow-white hair,
That this has come will plain declare.
A letter this, one plainly sees,
That's reared in affluence and ease.
Belle G.

3.—ENIGMA.

5. ANAGRAMS
While traveling in the Southern States,
A city large and fair I saw,
Which was disfigured by a scourge Which was disfigured by a scourg More terrible, by far, than war.

6.—CHARADE. night, Sneaked out thro' the kitchen door; 'hey were firmly resolved that they wo

To rob Mr. Pendleton's store. The way of transgressors is very hard, And they truly found it so; They stele the whole sum of 15 cents, And to prison they had to go. J. G. G. 7.—WORD SQUARE. 1. A native of one of the foreign cour

2. To aid.
3. Tidy.
4. A girl's name.

Answers to Puzzles of Last Week.

1. Quartermaster.

An English Monte Cristo.

George Fay, an English millionaire, according to latest reports, has been astonishing the inhabitants of Mexico. He lives at Guanajunto, in the tropical region, and has caused considerable amusement by an enterprise which is known as "Fay's folly". He has started in the suburbs and is pushing to completion as rapidly as his money will allow, a fine palace with hanging gardens in traditional Babylonic style. He will have telephonic communication all through it, telegraph instruments in every room, electric lights over every door, and electric unb-watters for his guests. Leading from every window will be a broad terrace. Artificial gardens, lakes and springs have been constructed at a great cost, and thousands of dollars have been spent in building hills where they will improve the view, and removing them when they hinder it. The whole structure will be supported by iron columns of immense girt and height. The walls will be ouilt of asbestos, brick and paper. Mr. Fay has been in Parts inspecting the construction of the Babylonic tower which will adon the center of the grounds. He is worth \$6,000,000.

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